MR.; BLAINE AT THE 'PHONE.

643,617 "WANT" Advis. Pub. during the 12 Months Ending Septem.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TAKEN TO COURT.

Quartararo Brought Up on a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Affidavits of Eye-Witnesses Not Taken by the Coroner.

Weber Within Five Feet of Flaccomio When He Fell.

Vincenzo Quartararo, the handsome young Italian accused of being implicated in the murder of Antonio Flaccomio in front of Cooper Union a week ago last night, was brought to the Supreme Court Chambers this morning from the Tombs prison on a writ of habeas corpus obtained from Judge Barrett by the prison-er's lawyers, Messrs. S. Stillwell and Norman Lawler

coramet roll studge bareet by the prisonar lawler.

Assistant District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford, who appeared for the people, asked for a delay of twenty-four hours, saying that he had not been served with a copy of the evidence given before the Coroner by Aita, Sabatino and Carrizarro, and so could not go on with the case to-day.

He promised faithfully to take up the case at 11 A. M. to-morrow, and with that understanding Judge Barrett adjourned the hearing until that hour.

Affidavits showing that the prisoner Quartararo could not have been present at the murder and embodying the testimony of the eye witnesses who were not called to testify at the Coroner's inquest were presented to

the Coroner's inquest were presented to

Judge Barrett.
The evidence on which the habeas corpus is asked for is as follows:

The evidence on which the habeas corpus is asked for is as follows:

New York Supreme Court, city and county of New York.—In the matter of the application of Vincenso Quartarare upon writ of habeas corpus.

City and county of New Fork, so.:

Albert Weber, being duly sworn, says: I am twenty three years of age; I am a cook by profession. On the evening of Oct. 14, 1858, I was going down Third avenue, and when I arrived at the current of Eighth street I saw two men near the fountain which stands in front of the Cooper Institute. One of these men had a long knife in his hand, which he held by his side. This attracted my attention and I stopped and watched them.

The next thing I saw was the two men linked arm in arm, when suddenly they separated, one going in the opposite direction in which I stood and the other falling to the ground at or near the spot where I stood.

I am positive that there were only two men together during the entire time, and that there was no souffice and that there were no more than said two persons, the one the dead man and the other the man who was with him and who must have struck the fatal blow.

There was never at any time four or five men near or close to the murdered man. When the two men separated as aforesaid one dropped to the ground, and when I reached him, within a minute of so, he was dead.

The other man who had been with him went to the opposite side of the street, which was the last I saw of him. I am positive that this could not have been later than 8.45 oclock p.M.

I was about five feet from the murdered man at the time he fell, and can state positively that he never uttered a word, nor did anybody else state that Quartararo killed him, or any words of like import or meaning.

ALNERT WEBER.

Sworn to before me this 24th day of October, 18%, Notary Public, New York County, No. 49.

New York Supreme Court, city and county of New York.—In the matter of the application of Vincenzo Quartararo for habeas corpus.

City and county of New York, sa.:

William Garrity, being duty sworn, says: have heard read the amdavit of Albert Weber, and

the same, so far as it relates to the facts and cir oumstances surrounding the murder committed on the night of Sunday, Oct. 14, 1888, at or near Cooper Deponent further says that he is positive that the time of said murder was not later than 8.45 r. m.

Deponent further says that there were out two persons together at or immediately prior to the time when the murdered man fell to the ground, and that the fatal blow must have been struck by line man who was with said murdered man at the time he fell.

That deponent tute in this city, are true and correct.

the man who was with said murdered man at the time he fell.

That deponent was close to said murdered man at the time he fell and could have heard any exclamation he might have made, and that he did not make any of any kind or description.

Deponent furtner says that the name of Quartararo was not mentioned by anybody at or about the time of said killing, nor was there any allusion to them as being implicated in said murder.

Deponent further says that on the night of the said murder he made substantially the above statement to the Captain or Sergeant in charge of the police station of the Fourteenth Precinct, and gave his name and address as being an eye-witness of said murder.

said murder.

Deponent further says that he is thirty-one years of age, residing with his mother, at No. 314 Avenue A, New York City; is an agent by profession, and has no interest in this matter except to see justice done.

Sworm to before me, this 24th day of October, James M. Frenchan, Notary Public, New York County, No. 49.

In addition affidaxits were presented from Vincenzo Quartararo's wife, Joseph Bertuc-cio, James Tranglitio and wife, Mrs. Celia Stilwell, Misses Lulu Carshall and Annie Farrell and of a reporter of The Evening

World.

Vincenzo's wife, Marie, swears that she accompanied her husband to Mount Vernon last Saturday night, a week ago, and slept in Roe's Hotel in that village. Sunday they went to mass together in the Church of the Bacred Heart in Mount Vernon.

They walked about the village during the afternoon, and about 7.45 started for the depot to take the train for New York, which they did. She swears to being in her husband's company all the time Sunday and Sunday evening, and states positively that he was not in the vicinity of Cooper Institute.

THE EVENING WORLD reporter swid that t took him twenty-one (21) minutes from the Grand Central Depot to the restaurant 8 St. place, making all connections y. The Misses Parshall and Farrell

last night.

In their affidavits they swear positively that they saw Vincenzo waiting to board the 7.51 train in Mount Vernon for New York on Sunday evening, Oct. 14.

The other witnesses affidavits allege to seeing Vincenzo in Mount Vernon on Sunday evening, Oct. 14. at an hour that would have prevented his taking an earlier train than the one that left at 7.51 p. M.

Justice Delebanty Laid at Rest. Justice Delehanty, of Long Island City, was buried to-day in Black Stump Cemetery, Flushing. The funeral services in the Church of Our Lady, of Mount Carmel, were attended by a great crowd, among whom were Mayor Glesson, Gov. Church, of Dakota; Coroner Cronin and Commissioner W.

Brooklyn's Registration Complete Brooklyn's registration is complete and shows an Franc over 1884 of 26, 303. The total number of voters registered is 150, 293. The is in the Democratic and in the new The greatest increase

IN THE HOPE OF SAVING POLICY MEN EMERSON AND GOSS.

Lawyer Howe Fails to Get the Complain Dismissed and Opens on the Luckiess Forger With His Heaviest Battery of

BEDELL TORN TO TATTERS.

Guns-Bedell Denounced as a Reckless Perjurer and Unworthy of Belief. The defense of Herman J. Emerson charged with keeping a policy shop in which Mortgage Forger James E. Bedell lost

\$127,000 of his stealings, was opened to-day before Recorder Smyth, by Counsellor William F. Howe, who asked that the jury be directed to acquit Emerson on the ground of want of proof.

The Recorder denied the motion, and Mr.

Howe denied that 180 Broadway was in the Second Ward and then began to sum up for the defense.

He characterized Bedell as "this miserable monster of lies, ingratitude

He characterized Bedell as "this miserable monster of lies, ingratitude and methodical infamy! recreant to his children, faithless to his wife, backed by the venerable and generous lawyer, who, as employer, trusted this subtle villain most implicitly."

Bedell, he said, had defied the Supreme Court and refused to say a word of truth in behalf of his robbed employers two weeks ago, because he knew the Court could not punish him. He was already in jail. Now, indicted for forgery and confessing his guilt, he cried that he might be sent to prison for life, and that he could not be further punished for perjury. This was why Mr. Howe declared Bedell went on the stand and attempted to swear Emerson into prison too.

Mr. Howe declared he had defended between forty or fifty men charged with murder in the city courts, and that he had never found among them so great a scoundid as Bedell. He was a Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde, deferential and clean before his employees, and doing his most dirty infamy when their backs are turned.

The audacious counsellor, who dared to submit his case to the jury without swearing a single witness in behalf of the accused, proceeded to tear the character of Bedell to tatters.

Referring to Bedell's lack of memory as to

Referring to Bedell's lack of memory as to his relations with Miss Stuart and other young women, the lawyer raised his eyes and two hands, studded with a score of diamonds, towards heaven and said: "God knows I pity such young women, but do you believe, gentlemen of the jury, that James E. Bedell went to Albany with her and has forgotten it? If you do not you must throw out the whole of his testimony as unworthy of belief."

PAYMASTER HOXSEY SHOOTS HIMSELF. He Was Lately Prestrated by the Death of His Wife.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The body of Thomas Douglas Hoxsey, a Paymaster in the United States Navy, was found at his mother's house, at Haledon, late last night. He had shot himself, whether accidentally or not is unknown.

unknown.

Hoxsey was thirty-five years old and some time ago was greatly prostrated by the death of his wife. The deceased was a son of the late well-known Gen. Hoxsey.

SUMMING UP FOR MISS LENT.

Hore Testimony to Show the Fair Prisoner Mental Irresponsibility.

The second day in the trial of Miss Laura Lent, the Brooklyn girl arrested for stealing diamonds from Jeweler P. W. Taylor, brought out more medical testimyny to show the girl's state of mental irresponsibility at the time she took the jewelry. Her lawyer closed his case and began sumning up shortly before noon.

YOUNG BROWN JUMPS BONDS.

And His Bandsman Forfeits \$1,000 Ball-L

Le Grange Brown, the amateur Brooklyn pho grapher wie was arrested for selling in decendictures by Authony Comstock's agents, and who was to have been tried yesterday, falled to make his appearance in court, and it was rumored that he

appearance in court, and it was rumored that he had skipped to parts unknown.

Judge Massey waited half an hour after the time set for frial, and then, at the request of Assistant District-Attorney McGuire, declared Brown's bond forfeited and issued a warrant for his arrest.

A World reporter called three times at the home of Mr. Brown, sr., but was told each time that he was not at home. Mr. John Wiley, young Brown's bondsman in the sum of \$1,000, was seen later by the reporter and made the following statement:

"I am very much surprised to hear that Le Grange did not appear. I thought that he would probably escape with a \$500 fine. But he was ratter timid and afraid, I suppose, to face the music. He knew also that everything was against him, as Comstock's men had the proof of his guilt, and he was doubtless too afraid of the punishment."

"When did you see him last?" Mr. Wiley was asked.
"I have not seen him to speak to for years; in fact, not since his family moved from the house next door, and that was when he was a child."
"How came you to go bail for him?"
"At the request of his parents, with whom I am on terms of intimate friendship. Do I regret my action? Oh, no. I know that under the circumstances his family will insist on bearing the loss. But it would have been wiser for him and better for them had he stayed. I don't know where he could have gone. Perhaps to Canada or to one of those States in the Union from which he cannot be extradited for his offense."
Young Brown's family, who are eminently respectable, feel keenly the blow to which he has subjected them.
Judge Massey received a letter from Mrs. Brown yesterday, in which she pleaded for leniency for her son.

THE GRADIES INDORSE.

Rossing Meeting Held by the Popular South Brooklyn Club.

All the Democratic candidates received a rousing indorsement by the William Grady Association, of South Brooklyn, at O'Donnell's Hotel, corner of Clinton and Nelson streets, last night. Rattling peeches were made by Col. Thomas Dempsey, Thomas Moran, George A. Higgins, Thomas Cur ran, Daniel O'Neil, Anthony Walsh, John Eagan and Fred W. Witte, after which the following resolutions, offered by John E. Lindmark, were adopted amid much entauslasm:

adopted anid much enthusiasm:

Resoiced, That the William Grady Association extends
its hearty congretulations to the critisms of Brooklyn
and kings County upon the excellent sominations presented by the Conventions of the Democratic party totheir suffrages, and takes pleasure in expressing arcandidate. In the nominess and platform presented by
the National Convention the mass grandy litustrate the
time-conored principles of the party, and both men and
principles have after an Intensity searching carvass,
been accepted by the people as properly representing
their interests and desires. Vernor of the State of New
York we have an intentions candidate who knows and

In our nomines for Governor of the obtains of York we have an illustrons candidate who knows and appreciates the pesds of the common people, and has proved himself devoted to their interests and to the welfare of the State.

Locally, our condidates for the various county, city and representative offices are all mon worthy of the people and the people's party, and we heartily pledge them, one and all, our samest support.

John O'Dennell presided.

MAIL-BAG CUT OPEN AND ROBBED. Large Amount of Money Stolen Between

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Upon the arrival of

the Michigan Southern mail and express last night Railway Mail Clerk Stevenson reported to Inspector Kidder that

Stevenson reported to Inspector Kidder that the mail-pouch which left Boston on Tuesday had been cut open and robbed of all first-class matter.

The supposition is that a very large amount has been taken.

The rifled pouch was turned over to Clerk Stevenson at Cleveland. It is supposed that the robbery took place between Cleveland and Boston, the only otherschange being made at Albany.

Information gained from the Post-Office officials leads to the belief that the thief was in some way connected with the mail service. Clerk Stevenson says he is confident the robbery could not have been done on his car, as only the regular men were on duty and they did not go near the pouch.

" WAIT AND SEE."

Sheriff Grant Looks Knowing When Asked if He Accepts Gen. Newton's Challenge. Sheriff Grant was busily engaged in reducng the size of a mountainous pile of letters

-his morning mail-when accosted by an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. " Are you going to reply to Gen. Newton's

"Are you going to reply to Gen. Newton's challenge to prove your assertions regarding the administration of the Department of Public Works?" he was asked.

"Wait and see," was the reply, accompanied by a merry twinkle of his blue eyes, and the Sheriff resumed his pleasant task of reading letters from all over the country expressing hope that he will "knock out old Hewitt because he is against the National ticket."

Scores of such letters have been received by the Sheriff almost daily since his nomination.

WEBSTER'S TIRESOME EFFORT.

Trying to Connect Parnell's American Visit with Dynamite Plots. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

mission this morning, Sir Richard Webster entered upon the fourth day of his weary and interminable opening speech.

He has succeeded in making the small court-

oom appear too large for its attendants. The room appear too large for its attendants. The miscellaneous spectators have dropped off and the reporters thinned out. None remain in the court-room but those compelled to by daty or prompted by carlosity or vigilance.

There are always a small group of Irish members presen who make things lively and sometimes upset the gravity of the Court.

But on the whole the story of Irish outrages as re hashed by the Attorney-General is tressome in the extreme, and there is little to relieve the monotony of his speech.

of his speech.

To-day Sir Richard entered upon a long examination of the relations of Michael Davitt with Ford and Devoy, and followed, point by point, Mr. Parnell's visit to America, seeking to trace connection with the dynamiters.

IN AND AROUND BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Annie Wilson, wife of Frank Wilson, o picked up at the foot of Thirty-seventh street on monday, was released from jall yesterday, where she had been serving a term of ten days for intoxication. Since the finding of her husband's body the police made diligent search for her, only to find that while he was downing she was serving out a sentence. She claims that her husband did not jump overboard and that her life with him was happy.

Mr. Cosar Simis, the well-known batter on Fel ton street, has failed and assigned his business to Adolph Simis, his brother. Mr. Simis is a mem Adolph Simis, his brother. Ar. Simis is a mem-ber of the Board of Education. His liabilities and assets are not known. Mr. Simis had stores at No. 34 Broadway, Nos. 173 and 463 Sixth avenue, New York, and until recently he had a store at No. 96 Court street.

Mrs. Bronski, aged twenty-six, wife of an en Williamsburg, had both legs broken and her skull fractured yesterday at Fresh Pond by being run over by a locomotive attached to the 7.16 a. M. train from Locust Valley.

The third annual concernand reception given by Miss Annie Lambert took place last night at the Atheneum. There was a large attendance and a delightful programme was presented, and the participants were showered with applause.

The great iron mast for the monitor Mianton moh has been finished and will be put in positio shortly. The foundation of the turrets is also nearly ready and the work of putting in the heavy armor plates will soon begin.

Jesse Davis, aged eighteen years, son of Capt. Edward Davis, of Blue Point, was struck and killed by a Long Island Railroad train about shied by a Long Island Railroad train about 7 o'clock Thresday might just west of Sayville. The body was horribly mutilated. Both legs and arms were completely severed from the body. One of his legs and a boot were carried to Sayville on the cowcatcher of the engine. The night was very dark and the engineer did not see him.

A story printed in the Eagle yesterday of the

death on Wednesday of last week of Mrs. Emeline B. Vanderhoof, widow of the late William Henry Vanderhoof, of this city, recalls the slaying of her first husband, Samuel Adams, by John C. Colt, a brother of the famous inventor of the revolver that bears his name. The Standard-Union printed a story yesterday

little over a year ago, McGill dissolved business with his partner, and later he left the city, taking with his partner, and later he left the city, taking with him a number of legal documents belonging to his clients. Against the importunities of her mother, Mrs. McGill followed her husband to Sing Sing. Within the past few days, the story says, many letters have been received at some flats on St. Marks avenue addressed to Mr. Frank McGill, dated from Sing Sing. Investigation showed it to be an appeal from Mrs. McGill to her husband, as she and the baby were cold and hungry, Mrs. McCann brought her daughter back from Sing Sing yesterday to this city.

The faneral of the late Peter J. O'Donohue, from

The funeral of the late Peter J. O'Donohue, from his late residence, No. 110 Lee avenue, yesterday morning, was largely attended. The remains were inclosed in a handsome casket covered with black cloth, with silver bars and ornaments. Eighteen cleraymen, including the venerable pastor, Rev. Father Malone, officiated at the ceremony held in Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, on Wythe avenue, near South Second street. Among the mourners were: Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue and family, John O'Donohue and John Loughre, The remains two daughters of the decrased, Major-ten. H. W. Slocum and John Loughre, The remains were carried to the hearse by Pallearrers John Loughran, James D. Leary, Charles Balley, Sherlock Austin, John O'Shaughnessy, Abraham Sanger, C. Creighton and H. C. Bertin. The remains were interred in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery.

Patrick Gaven, for whom the Flatbush police have been searching for the past six months, surmorning, was largely attended. The remains were

have been searching for the past six months, sur rendered himself at the Town Hall last night. The charge sgainst him was for stealing a horse and wagos, the property of Michael Murphy, of Mal-bone street. The prisoner was discharged, as Murphy refused to press the matter, he having recovered his goods.

HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS.

FIRST VOTERS FIND THEMSELVES SERVED WITH JURY NOTICES.

Eighteenth District Tammanyites Accuse County Democrat Reilly, Commissioner of Jurore, With Pernicions Activity-An Opportunity for Mayor Hewitt to Step In

The Tammanyites of the Eighteenth Asembly District claim to have found a city official to whom Mayor Hewitt should direct a letter of censure for his "pernicious activity in politics" in the person of the County Democracy Commissioner of Jurors Charles Reilly.

That district has been flooded within the

missioner of Jurors Charles Reilly.

That district has been flooded within the past few days with thousands of notices of enrolment for jury duty.

These notices have been received by men who have never been compelled to do jury duty before and who don't want to serve now. The Tanmany Hall men claim that the names were taken from the new registry lists, and that the notices are sent at this time to get a hold on the voters and influence them to vote for Hewitt.

Commissioner Reilly is invest 1 with the power to excuse from service and strike names from the list of enrolled jurors, and if he had a mind to use this power he might do splendid service for his candidate.

When asked if it is not unusual to enroll jurors just prior to a general election, and if the names are not usually taken from the names are not usually taken from the new registry lists after election, Commissioner Reilly said that he is engaged in the business of enrolling every month in the year.

He said that he had taken no names from the lists of voters recently registered. He expressed a desire to get at the new lists and asked the reporter how he could get them.

The question was answered by a visit to the office of the County Democracy Supervisor of the City Record, where it was learned that the lists of registered voters for the first days of registration were handed in to that office long ago and were immediately placed in the hands of Martin B. Brown, the County Democracy City Printer.

They are now probably in type.

Mayor Hewitt has received the indorsement of John R. Fellows, whose "simple Christian life" was made the theme of one of the Mayor's letters in last Fall's campaign.

Shown a paragraph in a morning paper to the effect that he had privately announced his intention of deserting Hewitt and the County Democracy the Colonel said:

"That's perfect rot. Not anly is it not true, but I will accord Mayor Hewitt my most hearty and earnest support."

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

two Arrects Made for Illegal Registration and Nearly Three Hundred Warrants Out.

Chief Murphy is still at work on the regstry frauds. To-day is the secand of the two days of registry and 12,000 names will be added to the lists. Each will be hunted up by agents and referred to the police if not

found.

There have been but two arrests effected of the 300 to be made. The prisoners are Zenas Diamond and John Dolan, both of whom will be examined by Justice Stilsing to-morrow the arrest of a Republican colonizer." EVEN BREAD A LUXURY.

Father and Son Dying of Want in a South Brooklyn Tenement.

From South Brooklyn, where tenement-hou abound, there comes a remarkable story of destitution which cannot fall to arouse the sympathy of the public. In a small, old, rickety two-story frame dwelling, No. 142 Twentieth street, lives family by the name of McAnliffe. They do not live, but just simply exist. The family is composed of Mrs. Johanna McAuliffe, an old lacy about sixty-five years of age; her son Peter, aged about thirty-seven, and her two grandchildren Johnnie and Peter, aged ten and five years respectively. Their apartments, which are on the ground floor, consist of two small rooms-a sitting-room

The gaunt hand of poverty and deprivation has fallen heavily over the little household and one cannot help shuddering as he enters the dingy sitting-room and notes the lack of anything per-

cannot help shuddering as he enters the dingy sitting-room and notes the lack of anything pertaining to comfort.

In the bedroom are two beds, on one of which lies the little boy Peter dying from consumption and hunger. His emaclated form, which is literally nothing but skin and bone, is bent and stiff from a paralytic stroke received nearly a year ago. His sunken, expressionless eyes give him the abuearance of a dead person, and it seems almost incredible that a soul exists in the attenuated frame. His cannot hear, see or talk, and the only sense left him is the sense of feeling. His right arm is bent at the eloow, the hand resting on his shoulder, and his fingers are closed tightly over his thumb. The whole arm has become rigid in that position. The left arm lies across his bosom and it as stiff as is the other one. An attempt to change the position of either would result in breaking the member. His lower limbs are similarly afficked.

A year ago he was a bright, fat little boy, and the pride of his faither. After the stroke of paralysis he eractually began to decline. In the early part of the Summer he was taken to the Brooklyn Homeopathic Hospital, where he remained nearly two months under treatment. A consultation of physicians was held there, and it was decided the case was incurable, and the lather was ordered by postal eard to take him away. The collid was taken

The Standard-Union printed a story yesterday about the marital troubles of Frank McCilli, once a promising lawyer of this city, and his wife, a daughter of Mr. McCann, a well-known wealthy contractor, it stated that after the marriage, a little could be been spared longer contractor, as well-known wealthy the could be supported by the could be have been spared longer could be have been spared longer than the could be supported that after the marriage, and the lather was ordered to case was incurable, and

ment.
On the bed beside little Peter hes his father in

ment.

On the bed beside little Peter has his father in the last stages of consumption. For the last six months he has been unable to do any work, and is almost too weak to sit up. He does the best he can to make the last moments of his little boy as comfortable as possible. He resultes that it will not be long before he follows his little boy, who will soon cross the dark river. The grandmother and the little ten-year-old boy Johnnie furnish the little they have to sostain life. In reply to questions asked by the reporter sie said:

"I don't know how old I am, but I guess about sixty-five. I came to this country from Ireland a year before the war. During the Summer I made a little money by washing and scrubbing for families, but now that the people have all come back from the country and have hired girls, I do not get much to do. Sometimes, may be once a week, I get a washing to do, but the money is soon gone. We don't get much to cat and it is mostly bread. Johnnie took a basket this morning and went around asking for somebung to eat as we did not have anything. Here is what he brought, and she showed the reporter a basket half full of hard, stry bread.

"The little boy cannot est any bread," she con-

she showed the reporter a basket half full of hard, dry bread.

"The little boy cannot est any bread," she continued, "and about the only thing he has is a soft-holled egg when I can get it. Where is Johnnier He is out picking up some cinders for a fre. We have not had any coal since my son was taken sick. I den't know what we will do this winer, I am sure. Although I am not able to do much hard work I am willing to do all I can, and would be giad to get any work that I could do."

It is very donotted if the child's life can be saved, but it is possible that with good care and nourishment the father's may be.

Games for To-Day.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. New York vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis.

A pool match for the championship of the coun try towns was played at Moore's Hotel, Flatbush, last evening. The contestants were Thomas Dwyer and Patrick McMahon. The latter defeated his opponent by the score of six games out of the cicven piayed,



There came a lively jingle on the mahogany ! nounted telephone in Mr. Blaine's private parlor at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "R there! R there!! R there!!!" called

out an oppressively jovial voice. "Is Dr. Burchard-excuse my levity-is Bro. Blaine in? Yes? "Well, please ask him to remove that

nuzzle for a moment and converse with Me, he Man at the Helm." The Republican leader pauses in his favorite pastime of reading THE EVENING WORLD and steps to the 'phone.

Bro. Blaine: "Is that you, Quay? Well, I'm delighted to see you. Where were you last night? I hope you intended no slight." "Oh, not at all, dear Leader. I was merely arranging to pay that \$2,000 over for

"What? A Republican colonizer? Well, Colonel, you should have tied a string to those ducats." (Aside: "Seems to me we are getting an overdose of Philadelphia methods.") " How's the local outlook, any-

"Oh, everything has gone on in daisy fashion." (Aside : "Since you left here.") what's the Indiana prospect?"

" Well, everybody out there seems to be going for-for-what's his name, anyway?it escapes me-Oh, so it is, Harrison, that's it. Yes, everybody seems to be going for Harrison, especially the labor men who don't like that \$1 a day yarn."

" Going for him you say?"

"Well, that's about the size of it. Ha! Ha! The Real Leader must have his little joke you know. Ha! Ha!!"

NO TIE-UP IN BROOKLYN.

The Cresstown Street Cars Running as Usual To-Day. A story was printed to-day saying that s tie-up had been decided on last night by District Assembly 75, Knights of Labor, composed of the street railway employees of Brooklyn, and that all the lines of the Crosstown Railroad Company, including the Park Avenue, Hunter's Point and the Greenpoint and Calvary Cemetery branches, would be shut

No. 75 did not order any such tie-up, and all the cars of the Crosstown Company are running to-day as usual.

An Evening World reporter saw Supt. Sullivan this morning, and he said that there was no trouble on the Crosstown lines, and he did not anticipate or expect any.

he did not anticipate or expect any.

A committee of one of the local assemblies of the employees had called on him for the purpose of securing the reinstatement of a driver on one of the jigger cars who had violated the rules, but the man had been discharged for good cause and had not been reinstated. Mr. Sullivan said he had not heard anything more about the matter.

ter.
The men of the Greenpoint line met last night, but did not take any action at all with reference to a tie-up. Several of the Cross-town Company's employees said that they had no complaints to make about the hours of work and wages, and that as far as they are concerned no tie-up is contemplated.

Westfield Diversely Ablage, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] REIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 25. - The largest and nost enthusiastic political demonstration that ever took place at Wosfield was held by the Democrata

last night.

A two-story dwelling at Westfield, owned by Freeholder James T. Plerson and occupied by Mrs. Bragg, was burned to the ground by an incendiary are at 2 o'clock this morning. Pitcher Marris May Come to New York. PITTSBURG, Oct. 25.—Ed Morris, the "South Paw" twirler of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, demands \$5,000 for his services as pitcher for next season. It is rumored in baseball circles that Mor-ris may be traded to New York.

Are you billons and dyspeptic?

Does your liver singulal seem?

Is your alumber often broken
By a hideous nightmare dream?

Priend, be wise: The Pleasant Pellets
Made by Dr. Pierce procure,
And they'll bring you back the sunshine
Of good health, you may be sure.

Col. Quay (aside): "That muzzle's cortainly getting dangerously loose again. Hello! Hello! What's the matter with this phone? By the bye, Brother Blaine, please

ND SBE

MR HARRISON BURCHARDI

to the meeting to-night. I've a nice little article that will just fit you. Miller wants it put on. He says another humorous attempt like that at Rochester will surely elect Hill." "Why, didn't you admire the style I rubbed free whiskey into the Governor ?"

ook in at my hardware shop before you go

"Well, I'll be dab-binged if that don't beat me! Why, man alive, haven't you read the Chicago platform yet? Haven't you tumbled to the fact that free whiskey's just what we're all for ? Hang it, Jim, to be frank about it, I'd put all you fellows under lock and key if I had my way."

Fortunately the wires were crossed at this noment and Mr. Blaine missed these interesting observations. Connections were -bra beause

Brother Blaine-Helio! Quay, have you revised the points of my speech for to-night.

Col. Quay-Yes, I have, and there isn't anything left. Brother Blaine-What's that? (Aside)-

What can the man mean? Col, Quay-I say, Blaine, why can't you stop talking politics anyway? Talk about the baseball championship, the peanut crop or something of that sort. And above all, Jim, please, I say PLEASE, don't prophesy a 'political revolution" in New York. If you must prophesy why not try for THE EVENING World's \$100 prize for predicting the coldest three days? You'd be at home there, Jum. Ta! ta!

NO NEWS OF BARY NORMA.

She Has Not Been Seen Since Mrs. Laurey Took Her Visiting.

No tidings of the missing nine-months-old baby, Norma Messerman, were received this morning, although the police and the baby's parents are seaching high and low for her. Mrs. Hose Laurey, who is separated from her husband and who lived with the Messermans, at 167 Wooster street, asked permission of the babe's mother, Tuesday afternoon, to take the little one to visit some friends who, she said, re-sided on South street, near the Catherine

ferry.

As Mrs. Laurey was greatly attached to the child the mother acquiesed, and she left with the baby. She did not return Tuesday night

nor yesterday morning.

Rose had gone to visit the same friend on Monday, and had stayed away all night, so Mr. and Mrs. Messerman were not really slarmed until she failed to put in an appearance yesterday, when the matter was reported to the police.

ance yesterday, when the matter was reported to the police.

The anxious parents were not at their home when an Evening World reporter called to-day, but a lady who resided in the house volunteered the information that a man who gave his name as Christopher McWhorter, and who said he resided at 173 Jay street, Brooklyn, had called during their absence and said that he had read of the disappearance of Mrs. Laurey in The World, and Geom the description, thought he had seen her with her baby in a Bowery saloon, drinking beer.

Mrs. Laurey is only eighteen years old and has dark hair cut short. On her arms, above the wrist, were tattooed an American flar, an anchor and a man's face. The baby when taken away had on a blue cap and a blue

anchor and a man's face. The taken away had on a blue cap

Fair, Warmer, Westerly Winds WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. -



erty, backing to south

led by Blakely's tele-thermome 1897. 9 A. M. 47 13 M. swenty-teny bours. 5 1888. 45 54 1887. 50 51

"FARRAGUT, AHOY!"

Our Interviewing Corps Boards Ferry-Boat.

The "Farragut's" Passengers Polled with Alacrity.

An Old Sea Dog is Reminded of East India Pirates.

Even the Man at the Wheel Succumb to a Reporter.

Cleveland and Hill Still Lead in the Sum mary of the Canvassing.

A crowded Brooklyn ferry-boat boarded and cand vassed in mid-stram ! This was the feat in interviewing extraor

narily accomplished this morning by THE EVENING Workle's phalanx of lightning quissers.

It was an achievement even more noted than the capture of an Elevated railway train last Tuceday morning, because time was more limited and the spryness and agility of the corps were put to a

They were fully equal to the occas and the Brooklymies whose fate led them to cress at Pulton Ferry on the good boat Farragut at 8.0 this morning will not soon forget the ex and commotion among the passengers which fol-lowed the first onsiaught of the assailing party. There was quite an assemblage in front of Ten WORLD Building this morning when the now

famous phalanx, commanded by a captain and lieutenant, filed out upon the sidewalk, and a heer went up as the body formed in column and ook up the line of march towards Fulton street All along the route the people recognized the gallant band at once by their badges and their im-

plements of warfare, and stopped to look at them and no doubt wonder what would be the point of and no doubt wonder was was well as possessing attack to-day.

On the way down Fulton street, where the crowds were thronging up the narrow sidewalks, if was next to impossible to make any headway, and the middle of the street was appropriated by the phalianx without even a permit having been asked from Mayor Hewits.

No one interfered with the boys, however, and

No one interfered with the boys, however, and when they passed the big market with colors fly-ing, the green-grocers, butchers, fish-dealers all turned out to see the little band of newsgatherers. BOARDING THE PARRAGUE.

The Farragu was in the sip when the phalant arrived, and after a raid upon the ticket office the boarding party was soon sharpening its pencils on the forward deck and getting itself in readince for the attack which was to be made as soon as the boat should touch the Brooklyn sip,

The Captain divided his men into two squads, and stationed one on each side of the vessels. There was a big and unsuspecting crowd waiting at the other side, and the moment the rattle of the chains had ceased and the gates had been opened they came aboard with a rush, which almost overwhelmed the determined phalanx ready to receive them.

The advance guard seized upon the first comers, and those that filtered through towards the forward dock fell into the hands of the relief corps, and in less time than it takes to tell it it was noised about that The Wolld's Interviewing Corns was aboard, and every one knew want to expect.

The knights of the pad had their hands full from the start, and big execution had been done before the boat started. Almost everybody wanted to be laterviewed, and there were only a few rejuctant citizens who gave the boys any trouble, and they were quickly dropped without an attempt to waste any arguments upon them.

THE MAN AT THE WHEEL INTERVIEWED.

Thuck-drivers, guards and officers on board were interviewed, as well as the passengers, as daring exploit of a member of the trip over was a daring axploit of a member of the corps, who clambered up one of the cabin deck-posts, and, drawing himself upon the roof, went right to the pilot-home and interviewed the man at the wheel, in view of all all the passengers on deck.

The pilot did not object, and when the athlete young man came back with his blank diled out his act was doubly applicated, and he received many congratulations when he reached the deck.

The engineer of the Farragut was equally chilge ing, and surrendered to the interviewer who visited him with very good grace. One of the carrostited him with very good grace. One of the carrostites on board was an aged mariner, who said in had been a sea captain and a Democrastic for fifty years. This year, however, he was going to vote the straight Prohibition tichet, having become cravinced after the experience of nearly three score and tee years that grey was the granget rid of the evit was to suppress it altogether.

He expressed great astonishment at the astivity and energy of the Interviewing Corps and remarked that it beat anything he had ever seen, and that their success in the way of bearding a vessel on the high seas went away shead of the most accomplished and experienced East India pirates.

When the Farragut touched the New York pies

most accomplished updated the New York ples when the Parragut touched the New York ples there were very few in the crowd that went up Fulton street who had not been given as opportunity of expressing their preferences for candidates in the coming election.

THE SUMMARY. THE PERRY PASSENGERS' VOTE.

J. W. Tiernan, 147 Willoushby ava., Brooklyn-1 Ind. in '84, now straight Dem. F. E. Masters, 200 East 54th st.—Hisme in '841